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MONDAY ...... NOVEMBER 29, 1858 Keep up the Agitation. There is a body of miserable, graceless politicians in this country, who have adopted the above as a motto, and who think and dream, and act under no other. They exist at the South as well as at the North, without any unity of purpose whatever, save a general common interest in self-preservation. They live by this agitation, and whenever they suffer its fires to burn out, are, co instanti, ice-bound, frost-bitten and used up. As soon as one issue has been settled, another is proposed, which in its turn flames, culminates and goes down. There seems to be but one remedy-that applied by Hercules in the destruction of the Hydra-take off the heads and sear the wounds. That a majority of the gusted, and ashamed of this eternal din of lar fact that those who agitate most, profess the greatest desire to have it ended-thus assuming the voice of patriotism to instil the precepts of treason. Kansas was the last pretext-it has been squeezed dry. What next? "Will any one," asks Mr. HAMMOND, "state the practical question, if we offer them none-and we have none to offer-on which they are next to rally?" The interrogatory, and the parenthetical affirmation are pertinent and true addressed to the people-but wholly impertinent and untrue when addressed to the politicians. If not at the next Congress, at least before the next presidential campaign, general orders will be issued to stir the fires-and a pretended "practical question" will be stated on which to rally. In the South, slavery will be in imminent danger of being crushed out, and the Union hence dissolved. At the North, the entire people will be about to be overrun and trampled under foot by the slave oligarchy. We already have the foreshadowing. SEWARD and his associates and echoes have fixed upon and adopted a watchword. The discontented spirits of the South have whispered the issue of Congressional protection of slavery in the territories while in a territorial

condition. The right of petition, Missouri

Compromise, abolition in the District of

Columbia, the Wilmot proviso, non-inter-

vention by Congress, squatter sovereignty,

popular sovereignty, have had their day,

and each for the time-being answered its pur-

pose. They are bung up to dry and decay.

The "momentous" campaign of 1860 ap-

proaches, and the high-plumed demagogues,

place-hunters and spoils-gatherers, booted

and spurred, are skirting the field, in a pre-

that they shall not be permitted to do so at

Fortunately, as we believe, for the country, In all the rage of previous conflicts, there has been a small band of conservative nationals, scattered throughout the Union from Maine to Texas, powerless so far as office is concerned, but strong in their devotion to the constitution and the Union. These are the Americans and old Whigs, who have set their faces as a flint against the mischievons machinations of their triumphant opponents. We conscientiously believe that in their hands yet rests the redemption of the country from the hands of these mischief-makers and agitators in both sections. If they shall assert their principles and maintain them with half hand, the northern and southern bodies of conspirators against the peace of the Repubthe revival of those questions that have riven the country into sections. They shall have higher issues and nobler incentives before they shall succeed. They shall treat these dead questions of Lecompton and anti-Lecompton as having passed to the great political potter's-field -worthless debris of a defenct hobby-if they sincerely desire peace. They shall assert the constitution as it is, and on tois question of slavery, maintain the final doctrine of non-interference as laid down by WEBSTER and CLAY during the model administration of FILLMORE-the corollary of the sovereignty of the people, and the adjudications of the U. S. Supreme Court. This is broad, and just and comprehensive enough for the nation, and the people will, sooner or

## The President's Message.

Had Virginia, the commonwealth which gave The forthcoming annual message of Presihim birth, and in whose bosom he sleeps, no love for her son, whose name has shed undydent Buchanan will unquestionably attract considerable attention, and is expected with | ing luster upon her brow? Such questions increasing interest as the day approaches for as these and the reflections they engender, its promulgation, owing to the immense will come up, to the everlasting dishonor of number of subjects necessary to be discussed all whom they affect. God bless the Ladies, since the advent of the present Congress, and they seem determined to do their part of the from the fact that curiosity fills the public good work, and will have no cause to blush. mind with regard to the opinions and conclusions arrived at by the Administration. which has permitted them to toil and struggle The revenue, affairs in Utah, Central for even a twelve months in such a cause! America, Paraguay, Indian difficulties, Kan- Thousands of men, like Mr. Evererr, should sas and Lecompton will be but a few of the have sprung up at their summons and gatherintricate subjects requiring the most delicate | ed up the money instanter. They have not treatment upon the part of the President, and done so, and we have no hope that they will however nicely he may handle them, he will ever do so. The work will be accomplished meet with flerce opposition to his policy, nevertheless. With their single champion

whatever it may be, from the heterogeneous | the fair daughters of the country will come material in the halls of Congress. It is very likely, from the magnitude and they have the patience, the perseverance and variety of matters requiring consideration, the resolution to carry them through. As that but little will be done by the body of often as they tire and grow faint, they have Representatives in this short session except to discuss policy, without coming to any benign countenance of Washington, majestic practical conclusion, unless the necessities of almost as a God's and receive new vigor the Government shall compel Congress to and courage. Heaven be praised that in modify the present Tariff, so as to increase this degenerate age of manhood, the women of the country stand out in bold relief, the

the revenue to some extent. The message will unquestionably be a exemplars of all that is good, and beautiful lengthy one, and we shall look for a copy and true! The country can never be wholly of it with much interest.

It is also knowingly intimated, by Washington letter writers and others, that a bold stroke will be made towards the annexation | shown their appreciation of the good work. of Cuba, which is a favorite theme of Mr. But our State is still behind some of her Buchanau. The editor of the Richmond sisters. Alabama, for instance, has got ahead South, who writes as though he had been be- of her in the amount of her contributions .hind the curtains, is confident that the Cuban | This will never do. Put on your prettiest stion will occupy a prominent position in the forthcoming message, and that the sequisition of that Island will be urged peaceably, and for a fair equivalent, if possible but forcible it necessary.—Baltimore Patriot.

SEWARD REPUBLIATED,-The New Haven Mr. J. G. Miller, of Dauby, Tompkins county, (Conn.) Journal and Courier, black republican, N. Y., who has just returned from the gold diggings on the South Platte. Mr. Miller had says of Seward's Rochester Knockings-

some specimens of the precious ore with him, which are of a fine description. He states He embarrasses the republican party when he links its fortune with the abolition of that the earnings of the members of the slavery. "through the several States co-oper-Lawrence Company, to which he belonged. ating with the Federal government and acting in strict conformity with their respective conwashings; but that if they had been provided stitutions." The party has never adopted any such idea in its declaration of principles, with proper utensils and machinery, they and a strong ground for its appeal to coun tenance and support as a national party, in the slaveholding States, has always been that The amount of gold, Mr. M. thinks, is not so extensive as reported by some, yet there will it steadily respected the rights of the States, and designed in no way whatever to interiere seeking it. The living at the mines has been excellent, there being plenty of game in the with slavery in the States where it existed by that it proposed a crusade against slavery wherever and whenever found. We do not suppose that Mr. S. ward means to thus uniterepublicanism and abolitionism, but unitorinately his Rochester speech furnishes a pretext for dishonest politicians to charge such an intention on him, and on the republican party, and throws upon his supporters and friends a disagreeable duty of explanation and contradiction.

The travel southward over the line continues very large.—Bristol News.

We had the pleasure of seeing a National Democrat on yesterday who still re-pected the Administration. Need we say it was Mr. Isaac Sturgeon. Like the man who thought that the chills were "pretty bad down in the bottom," he feels confident that "things are worse over in Illinois than they are here".

S. Louis Democrat, 22d.

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I a T Brashaw is the Boot and he was the place of the Went and he Boot and he was the place of the win vicinity, which is obtained without much diffivirtue of local laws; and it would suffer most

No. 13 South Market Street.

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Letter from Hon. Chas. Ready. We copy from the Murfreesboro' Telegrapi of Saturday, the following letter from Mr. READY, announcing himself a candidate for

reëlection to Congress: Editor of the Rutherford Telegraph:

and blood-shed. The Clipper recalls the fol-Sin-Is have been frequently asked if would be a candidate for reflection as Rep lowing reminiscences on the subject: resentative of the 5th Congressional Distr and in the "Rutherford Telegraph" of the ized in our mid-t has ever given to the worst 13th inst., I have noticed a commuelements of rowdyism so much encourageigned "Many Voters of Rutherford and Can ment as they have received from the democon," calling on me to publicly announce m racy. It is one of the recognized elements of intentions on the subject previous to my de parture for Washington. In the numero inquiries privately made, as in the communication referred to, assurances have been give of an approval of my past services, and of the continued confidence of the district, while a desire has been expressed to elect me again as its Representative. The repeated endorse ments at three successive elections, by a gen erous and intelligent constituency, have made me their debtor beyond my ability to pay; and their expression, though in a less em phatic manner, of unabated confidence in me, imposes an additional obligation; and I should sible and honorable public office. The ungrateful if I refused to serve them anby the leaders of that party is evidenced by the appointment of Isaiah Rynders, the notoother term, unless some paramount reason existed against it; and I know of none such. When I first became the Representative of

the district. I was without experience in congressional life, and keenly felt the disadvanportantant port of entry in the country. His reputation as a professional gambler was well tages under which I should labor for a time at least. Firmly resolving to take the Constitution of the United States, that great chart of our political fabric, as my platform, and to of a gambling saloou in Washington city, people of the United States is sick, tired, dis- devote all my energy of mind and body, to the faithful performance of every duty, have found it a safe guide on all occasions appointing powers, but he was the recognized slavery, is incontestibly shown by the singu- and refer to it as the foundation of whatever head and front of an organized association of in the course of my public service, may be democratic convention packers, and shoulder deemed worthy of commendation. hitters, and musclemen, and election-carriers, I deem it not inappropriate to say, while and for the services rendered in this way by have an abiding confidence in the perpetuity him and his associates to the democratic of the Government, and the preservation candidate, and for no other reason on the face the rights of the States and the people, there of the earth, he was rewarded with a most is an evil steadily and rapidly advancing which, if not corrected, will inevitably lead democratic administration at Washington. to disastrons consequences. I allude to an extravagant and wasteful expenditure of the arrant bypocrisy of the locofoco and "indepenpublic money, which has increased until dent" denunciations of political clubs. They has almost become fearful to contemplate. If denounce with ill-feigned indignation the not checked, it will soon impose a burden or American clubs, while they applaud, and the people too grievous to be borne; and by ecomulating a swarm of dependents and infinitely worse elements in the service executive favor, in contractors, office holders of locofocoism. We do not approve or defend and placemen, whose name is already legion violence and fraud upon any occasion, in must lead to corruption which may often elections or otherwise. They shall always defeat a fair expression of the popular will and impartially receive our severest condemand actually control the government. Upon nation, but they should be condemned alike this subject, there is a responsibility resting on in all parties and not denounceed when against Congress, from which it cannot and ought us, and applauded when in our favor. The not to be relieved. The Executive recomorganization of political clubs and the use of mends the passage of laws making appropria rowdyism as an element of party strength ions of money for specified objects. Congress were notoriously inaugurated by the demoadopts the recommendation, or rejects it. I cratic party. The "Arabs" and "Empires" may, and frequently does make, large appro and the "Swingletree Club" were democratic priations without the previous recommenda allies long before the organization of the ions of any of the Executive departments American party. The introductions of these Having passed a bill appropriating money, i political associations is due to locofocoism.must receive the sanction of the Exective They are a part of the legacy of democracy before it can become a law, or it must be to the present dominant party in this city. passed by a two-thirds majority over the President's veto, which rarely occurs. Here it is manifest there must generally be a concurrence between the legislative and executive Departments, before money can be drawn by the City of Baltimore is of considerable from the Treasury. Congress may sometimes interest. The Atlantic Telegraph was worse appropriate it in spite of the Executive; but off than ever, apparently-the whole electric the Executive never can, except by the constaff having been discharged. The full text currence of Congress, without being subject of the English-Japan Treaty shows that Lord

therefore idle to attempt to exonerate either by charging it on the other. Should I be again elected to represent th district. I trust the lights of past experiencewill be an additional guide for the future; and will afford important aid in faithful efforts to crush a dangerous Hydra, and bring back the government to practice the economy, republiminary survey of the ground. Undoubtedican simplicity and purity, which characterly, if permitted, the sham democratic leaders and the black republican leaders, will pro- nected with a Representative's duty. I shall. duce a contest of the sections in 1860, as they as heretofore, devote myself faithfully and exclusively to the interest of my constituents, did in 1856. The people are to resolve that and to promote the welfare of our common they may brew their schemes unmolested, or

to an impeachment for corruption. It is

In conclusion. I present to the voters of the District, my profound acknowledgments

sible, of his former expressed opinions and for their confidence, heretofore so generally policy relative to the Slave trade with the extended to me. French colonies. Read his letter to his cous-CHARLES READY. in, the Governor. The London Post pub-Murfreesboro, Nov. 26, 1858. lishes a telegram, intimating that Lord Buzy has concluded the terms of a subsidy with The Purchase of Mount Vernon. Newfoundland and the Imperial Government, Eor several years past, a movement, origina conjointly for that colony, on account of the ting with a fair, fragile daughter of the Galway and American line of steamers South, has been in progress, having for its Further accounts state that this commenceobject the purchase of the Home and Grave ment has been made on the most liberal scale; of Washington. Contending against the and the Post has reason to believe that the sneers and jests of the unmanly, the disfuture operations of Lord Bury with the reouragements of the croaking, and the doubts and fears so natural to the sex, the noble sisterhood, who responded to her call that the Atlantic Royal Steam Navigation have already so far succeeded as to warrant Company is now in a position to compete with the belief of final triumph. In all the all or any, lines of transatlantic steamers. country, but one man alone has evinced a Lord Bury is at present negotiating with the willingness to dedicate any material portion United States Government and the rest of the the energy their truth and purity demand, of his time and talents to the good work of North American provinces. From British they will be able to throttle, one in either | the Mt. Vernon Sisterhood. We allude to manufacturing districts reports on the state the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT. By his labors of trade do not state that business has greatly the vast fund necessary to make the purchase improved. It is, nevertheless, apparent that has been greatly diminished, leaving the re recovery is in course of progress, and that lic. This may be done-but not by aiding in | maining portion of the work comparatively the mercantile interests are increasing their light. But he does not propose a pause to foreign shipments. India and China, continhis exertions. So long as a dollar is wanting. ne the principal points to which attention is he is ready and willing to exert himself to directed, but there is also an expansion of obtain it. But this should not be. It would transactions with America and Germany .confer immortal honor upon him to be the chief instrument of the consecration of the peaceful shades of Mount Vernon, as a shrine

for the devotee of liberty and patriotism, to A Cool Delinquent .- Hillyer, of the worship at in all future time. But will no Natchez Courier, recenty dunned a delinquent the inquiry be made to the latest generation subscriber, who is five years in arrears. In why it was that this great, this Herculean task-delightful though it be to him-was laid upon his shoulders? Why was he perthe annexed strikingly cool letter: mitted to bear off all the honors? Were th "Now you may say or think that all this is other talented sons of the nation - the nothing to you and that I have bad the paper, descendants of the men of the revolutionand ought to pay for it. True, I have had it less patriotic, less self-sacrificing, less generand read it, and if I should try very hard, ous than he? Could be, alone, of all of them. perhaps I might pay for it; but the fact is, I have gone to the fall length of my rope. appreciate the character, the noble attributes. the fame, of the Father of his country? Had If I come out right side up, I will pay the national Legislature no proper concep your bill, and if I don't come out right side tion of the advantages of securing, through up. I think you ought to lose it for giving after ages Washingron's dwelling and grave such long credits. For such extensive credits to the contemplation of the people, whose give d-d scoundrels and dishonest folks a great free institutions were won by his sacrifices? advantage over honest ones. I wish it distinctly

off victorious. They have much to do, but

but to scan with their mind's eve the calm.

corrupt and degenerate so long as they thus

The ladies of Shelbyville have already

smiles, dear ladies of Shelbyville and Bedford.

and increase your tribute treble, if necessary.

Latest from Pike's Peak-Plenty of

Gold for those who will work for

We had a visit yesterday alternoon from

were from \$2 to \$5 per day, obtained by pan

could have realized from \$20 to \$30 per day.

be a remunerative yield to all who engage in

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remain.

-Expositor.

you choose to take the chances just as they Hillyer says he has stopped the paper, but intimates that his correspondent is slightly mistaken in one thing. He thinks his debtor will not go the "full length of his rope" until a sheriff helps him to it.

understood that the paper be stopped, unless

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 24. The Mobile Mercury of Monday last con tains a card of Walter Smith, stating that he assured a crowd of emigrants at Mr. Hess's office on Friday that the vessel would not be received from Washington. He advised Mr. | with myself, were entirely relieved by the use of a H ss to return the passage money, and a single bottle each. committee was appointed to arrange a settlement. The crowd quietly dispersed. The local column of the same paper says that the emigrant vessel has been chartered to

carry cotton to Hamburg. Gen. Walker left Mobile on Saturday and Judge Campbell arrived on the same day. The Mobile Register of Saturday says that it is well known that Judge Campbell desires to embarrass the proposed emigration from the Southern States to Nicaragua, and that the public, with instinctive judgment, has come to the conclusion that the special term of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Alabama, is held for Arrive Edgefield, 2 A.M. Arrive Edgefield 2:30 P.M. Leave 10 10 11 Leave 13 3:30 W. Arrive Gallatin 11:30 A.M. Arrive Edgefield 2:30 P.M.

precedents.

Freight Accumulating. We understand that large quantities of freight, consisting of wheat, flour, dried fruits, &c., are coming forward from East Tennessee, and accumulating in the Tencessee Depot at this place, for the want of cars on the Va. & Tennessee Railroad to transport it eastward. We think, in view of the favorable exhibit made by the Va. & Tennesser Company at its late Stockholders' meeting, that it ought to be able to furnish rolling stock sufficient to accompodate its rapidly increasing treight J. B. & A. V. RUTLAND. business. We learn that several new engines have been ordered for the latter road, to replace the old ones, by the breaking down of which the business of the road has been so much interfered with of late; and lit is promails will be of rare occurrence, More freight cars, we are told, are also the road-imperatively so at this end of it.

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The Lexington Observer, noticing the The democracy of Baltimore, it appears, recent sale of the Lexington and Danville have organized a movement for the preserva-Railroad, says:

Lawiessness in Baltimore.

tion of law and order that city. Baltimore

is a standing reference of these self-righteous

champions of order, to Know-Nothing riot

"No political party that ever was organ-

mportant and lucrative public office by the

We mention these instances to show the

encourage, and reward similar organizations

The Foreign News.

The three days later Enropean intelligence

Elgin has obtained many important conces-

sions for his countrymen, and exhibits an in-

creasing liberality on the part of the Japan-

ese in their foreign intercourse. The French

and English Ambassadors at Madrid had been

hob-nobbing with the Spanish Foreign Minis-

ter, about Mexico, but it does not appear what

safes the statement that the Conference "was

satisfactory." Meantime, the Manchester

annexation of Mexico, and fails to see where-

sion; doubts our ability to properly provide

seems to be backing out, as gracefully as pos-

When Gen. Combs took charge of this work, some years since, it was without money or credit—not a single mile of it was fully graded, nor the right of way paid for to any considerable extent. He issued a card a few days after his election, pledging himself to see that "all the labor performed under his administration was paid for;" and, notwithstanding the recent railroad and money revulsion, we are gratified to learn that he has kept his word. His own means and credit have been fully afforded, and we sincerely hope he may not be a loser in the winding

democratic party strength. It is invariably courted by democratic candidates. It taught an "easy confidence of impunity" by demo-cratic law officers, and even when on the eye The counties of Fayette and Boyle have lost all their stock (the former \$200,000 and punishment pardoned for its crimes by the latter \$150,000), both declining to enter democratic Governors. The highest funcinto an arrangement for its purchase; but tionaries of democracy have proudly and Jessamine, which was less interested pecupublicly accepted valuable tokens of esteem hiarily, is now one of the owners at the sacri-fice at which the road was sold. from one of the most notorious "clubs" of political rowdies that ever was instituted, and one

We learn that two gentlemen of Cincinnati, of its chieftains was rewarded by a democratic and two of New Jersey, are the principal owners; and we hope they will complete the federal government with a lucrative, responwork speedily to the Kentucky river, if not mation in which democratic rowdvism is held to Danville. There (if they shall determine to go that far) we presume they will stop, until the roads coming from the South reach rious leader of the infamous Empire Club of our borders, and the counties along the pro-New York, as United States Marshal for the posed line of construction shall unite in its Eastern district of New York, the most imcontinuance. Indeed, we doubt if they ever will cross the Kentucky river until Mercer and Boyle give some substantial evidence of their appreciation of the work by liberal cash The fact that he was once, while the keeper We learn that Gen. Combs will cease to arrested on suspicion of robbing the United have control of the road purchased, although States sub-treasury was familiar to the one of the largest owners.

Gold Leaf Manufacture.

It is found that a minute per centage of silver and copper is necessary to give the gold for gold leaf a proper malleable quality a per centage of perhaps one in seventy or ighty. The refiner manages this alloy, and brings the costly product to a certain stage of completion; be melts the gold and the cheaper alloys in a black lead crucible, removes the solidified and cooled ingot from the mould and passes it repeatedly between two steel rollers until it assumes the thickness of a ribbon; and this ribbon, about one eight-hundredth of an inch in thickness, and presenting a surface of about 500 square inches to an ounce, passes next into the hands of the gold beater. The latter takes a hundred and ifty bits of ribbon gold an inch square, and nterleaves them with as many vellum leaves our inches square; they are beaten for a long fine with a ponderous hammer on a smooth marble slab, until the gold has thinned and expanded to the size of the vellum. The gold s then liberated from the vellum, and each piece cut into four; the hundred and fifty hus becoming six hundred, and these are interleaved with six bundred pieces of goldcater's skin, which are then packed into a compact mass. Another beating then takes place-more careful, more delicate, more prerise than the former-until the gold, expanded like the silk worm, so tar as its envelope will admit, requires to be again released. The leaves are again divided into four by which the six hundred become twenty-four hundred; these are divided into three parcels of eight hundred each, and each parcel is subjected to a third beating.

The corn crop of Maury county has ertainly fallen short of what our farmers thought it would be before it was gathered. In the fall we heard of a few sales being made at \$1 00, per barrel, and purchasers were not very auxious to buy at that price, thinking they could get it for even less; but we learn that it is difficult to obtain any now, transpired, though a Spanish journal vouch- at the crib, for less than \$1 50, and sellers are quite indifferent about taking that .-

Guardian discusses the question of American The We are pained to hear of an unfortunate accident which happened to Mr. Wilin England will be benefitted by our expaniam McGhee the Telegraph operator at this place. In attempting to fix the broken wire for our "sick man," and on the whole thinks on the line between here and Lawrenceburg, we had better let Mexico alone. Napoleon about five miles beyond Mt. Pleasent, he fell from the pole, which he had climbed, and severely fractured his thigh. We understand that Mr. McGhee, remained lying in this painful condition several hours, before the necessary assistance could be rendered .- Columbia Mirror.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH .- Some months since, a mechanic of this place sent to a manufacturer in Hamilton, near Cincinnati, Ohio, to have some knives made for a straw-cutter. When the knives came to hand, they were found to be wretchedly made, and worthless. maining colonies will be conducted to a simi- The bill was \$21 00. An order was then sent lar issue. It may, therefore, be considered to Mr. F. J. Bannes, of Richmond, Va., who made an excellent set of knives (three hundred per cent, better than those made in Hamilton.) and charged \$6 00 for the job .-Comment unnecessary .- Columbia Mirror.

> HON, WM. H. WISENER .- A correspondent, in another column, suggests the name of our fellow-citizen, Wm. H. Wisener, in connection with the canvass next year for the office of Governor. Mr. Wisener. if elected, would not only discharge the duties of the office with credit to himself, but we believe to the entire satisfaction of the people generally .-Should be be the nominee of the convention, we will support him cordially .- Shelbyville Expositor.

The Washington Union, after hurling the "anathema of heresy" against the Douglas rebels, now proposes a comprumise .reply to the dunning epistle the fellow writes the annexed strikingly cool letter:

Wendell is prepared to "sell indulgences" for the purpose of keeping hold of the public printing.—Lou. Jour.

At the residence of A. G. Payne, on Sunday morning 28th inst., Ouvr. C., infant daughter of Wm. R. and P. B Cox. The friends of the above are invited to attend the

uneral services this morning at 10 o'clock, from A. G. Payne's residence. The Raleigh and Tarboro' papers, North Carolina, are requested to copy. Nov. 29, 1858.

Another Instance of the efficacy of Bærhave's Holland Bitters. N. M POINDEXTER, at Union office, September 16th,

ain and uneasiness at the stomach, loss of appetite, and at times strong symptoms of dyspepsia, I was iduced to try your Holland British, and I feel it out an act of justice to the article, as well as for the good of those who may be affected with like derangement of the stomach, to state that the use of one single bottle of this medicine proved of incalculable benefit, having freed the stomach from all sense of depression and removed every symptom of dyspepsia. I would also remark, that two other mber s cleared for Nicaragua unless directions were of my family, who were afflicted in a similar manner

Louisville and Nashville Railroad

Winter Arrangement.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 29, 1858, trains will

TIME TABLE. MORNING TRAIN, Leaves Gallatio, 7,36 A.M. | Leave Gallatin I P. M political purphses.

The Register is particularly severe on the Judge, and accuses him of a disposition to follow the most arbitrary forms and tyranical Carthage, Only the morning train will be run on and each passenger will be allowed 80 lbs. free. A charge will be made for extra baggage which mus be paid to the conductor. Other articles than bug gage, carried in the baggage cars, will be charged express freight, which must be paid to the Agent of the Express Company.

Passeogers taking their seats at Gallatin and Edge

field, without purchasing tickets, will be charged 10 LOBT. MACLEOD, Sup't. NEW FIRM. (Successors of Bradshaw & Rutland.)

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We will also keep a constant supply of BALED HAY We will also keep a constant supply of BALED HAY and CORN in Sacks, which will be sold on most reas-mable terms. A share of public patronage is reectfully solicited.

M. A. PARISH & CO.

COLLEGE STREET PROPERTY At Public Sale.

On Saturday, 4th of December, 1858, f the Court House gate, I will sell to the A highest bidder, that valuable property situated on North College street, a few doors be low the corner of the Square, and opposite the beautiful residences lately erected by Mr. French and M. Burns, and adjoins the fine residence of Mo A.C. Beech and others. This property fronts 60 feet on College street, running half way back to Market, to a 15 feet alley. Upon the ground is three frame buildings used as store rooms.

This property is located in one of the most thriving and desirable portions of the city, and take it all together is the most desirable yet offered to the public. s advantages will at once be seen by all, as post ing rare inducements to the business man or capitalist. I would ask an examination before the day of sale as we have positive instructions to soil. I will divide the property to suit purchasers.

TREMS OF SALE —One third cash, the balance in 1. 2 and 3 years, with interest from date, and lien re-E. R. GLASCOCK,

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